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Bedroom

Firefighters take out furnishings from a bedroom on the second floor of the house at 85 Forest st. Fire broke out Friday night about 10:20. Occupants escaped safely. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Fire Division Busy

13-Year-Old Charged With Arson

A 13-year-old Arlington youth has been released on \$10,000 bail in connection with a Christmas night fire in a Mass. ave. apartment house. The case has been continued until Jan. 9.

Police investigators arrested the youth Friday night for "burning a dwelling house." The youth was taken to the Youth Service Board in Charlestown, and was arraigned Saturday.

Community Safety Director Robert Blomquist credited Insp. David McNamee with good police work in conducting the investigation.

Firefighters battled the two-alarm blaze at 1261 Mass. ave. for an hour and twenty minutes last Tuesday night.

The fire apparently began by the basement stairway.

The three-story, wood frame building was filled with smoke as firefighters opened walls and ceilings to keep the blaze from spreading. The first alarm sounded at 6:01, the second, about 15 minutes later. Firefighters had the fire under control by 6:40 and out by 7:21.

None of the eight tenants was injured.

A wiring defect is the suspected cause of a Friday night fire at 85 Forest st. The blaze, which began about 10:20, caused extensive smoke damage to the house occupied by Robert Johnson and three members of his family, all of whom escaped injury.

The fire was contained to an upstairs bedroom in the two-and-a-half story wood frame house. The Fire Division is investigating.

Police took one man into protective custody early Wednesday in connection with a two-alarm fire at 6 Sunset rd.

The fire, which began shortly after 3:30 a.m., caused extensive charring and smoke damage in the livingroom and extending upstairs.

One occupant of the house escaped through an upstairs window, and there were no injuries in the blaze.

The fire marshal is investigating the fire, which was out by 5:09. There was no immediate damage estimate.

Community Safety Director Robert Blomquist confirmed reports that Ladder 1 had been out of service for six weeks. He said the Fire Division was looking for parts to repair the 20-year-old vehicle.

Blomquist denied reports that Engine 1 is out of service or that manpower has been reduced by holiday vacations or lack of funds.

Also under investigation is the suspicious cause of three car fires that occurred early Sunday at 59-61 Thorndike st. An adjacent wood frame house suffered slight damage.

The Fire Division last week responded to 70 calls, 38 of which were for medical assistance. There were 15 box alarms, six of which were false, six accidental. There was one telephoned false alarm.

The division handled eight outside fires, three car fires, three heating unit fires and five water emergencies. Mutual aid runs were made to Somerville and Medford.



Bare

The ground is bare and the sun is bright—it's a strange day for late December at Robbins Farm. Everyone except the skiers is happy. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Rents Up

Condo Conversions Elsewhere Affect Local Rental Market

By Cathy Walthers

The sweep of housing market changes, especially condominium conversions in the Greater Boston area, is affecting Arlington's rental market and contributing to a scarcity of rental units.

Realtor Robert Garrity, chairman of the Arlington Housing Authority, says the tremendous change in condominium conversion in Cambridge, North Waltham, and Boston is bringing apartment renters to Arlington, which is further restricting the market. Garrity says this trend has existed since the early 1970's, but has accelerated in the past few months. What is happening in Arlington is that there's a shrinking number of apartments to rent. "The rental market is very tight with almost no vacancies," says Cathy Lu of the Town's Planning Department.

The scarcity of rental units is a factor in the increased rental fees. The average monthly rent today is \$350 to \$375 up from \$300 and \$325 a year ago.

"It's hurting the elderly already and the low income people with families," says Joan Gross of the Arlington Housing Authority. We get complaints almost daily.

"The shortage of rentable apartments in this town is a tremendous problem," she says. The Housing Authority which assists low income people with subsidies, are finding increased numbers of people who are having trouble with living expenses, and who are turning to the Housing Department.

If apartment owners or developers decided to increase the number of condominiums in the town, the situation could worsen for the elderly. Many couldn't afford the condominium price

and they would have difficulty moving. Garrity says the lack of mobility is a particular problem for the elderly. "They don't have cars and they want to be near family and friends."

Most observers say they cannot predict the rate of future condominium changes. Arlington now has at least five buildings with condominiums; two of which were converted this past summer. Most recently, the Arizona-Ranch has decided to change into condominiums. It has recently given notice to its tenants. Another condominium conversion is impending at the Irvington Apartments in East Arlington.

Walter Hauser, at the Town Hall Consumer Office says the calls concerning living conditions to his office, which has always received a slew of complaints on the subject, have been increasing lately. "A number of calls have been coming in about the Arizona Ranch," he says. The callers try to find out about the town's laws concerning condominium change. He says the renters are not angry but "realistic about the whole thing."

Since there hasn't been any massive conversion in Arlington, the town hasn't taken any action. The Planning Board says it will continue to monitor the situation so that if the town feels some action is warranted they will be ready.

Both the Housing Authority and the Planning Department feel that the demand for condominiums could be very large in Arlington.

The housing market is also tight in Arlington while the demand for housing has increased. There is almost no vacant land for construction and there is a high cost for construction. At the same time, the demand for housing by the people between 25 and 30 is very high.

Condominiums would be attractive investments to those with small families and to those who do not or cannot pay \$60,000 for a house. Garrity reports that nothing under \$60,000 can be found in town.

Theoretically, says Cathy Lu, there will be a demand for condominiums in Arlington because it has good transportation, it is close to the city and it is a nice community. "If the demand for housing continues to come, condominiums will be an acceptable substitution," she says.

On the other side, Arlington doesn't have rent control, which is an incentive for apartment owners not to change.

In the surrounding communities which are experiencing conversions, rent control laws have been a deciding factor in the change.

This week in metroguide

Feature Catalogue: A Guide to Continuing Education
MetroBoston abounds with adult continuing education courses and METROGUIDE provides a catalogue to help make those educated guesses.

Artist Marilyn Lincoln, is exhibiting her paintings with the Cape Ann Watercolor Painters at the Marblehead Arts Association during the month of January.

The Cape Ann Watercolor Painters are well-known artists on the North Shore, Cape Ann and in New Hampshire who meet on Cape Ann once a week and paint "up a storm" on beaches, cliffs, streets at quarries and boatyards from September through June. On rainy days still lifes are painted.

There will be a reception open to the public at the Marblehead Arts Association, 8 Hooper st., on Sunday from 3-5 p.m. The exhibit is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

The Wheaton College radio station has two Arlington staffers. Nancy Saul, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Saul and the late Mr. Saul, is on the business and sales staff.

Barbara S. Caparell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Caparell of Stone road, is a copywriter with the station. She was also elected treasurer of the class of 1983.

A varsity letter in women's soccer was given to Linda Atlas by Bowdoin College.

George Arena has been elected to the board of directors of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts. He is owner of Mr. Richard's Beauty Salon, president of the Kidney Transplant-Dialysis Assn. and chairman of the town's advisory committee to Minuteman Tech.

Priscilla Ditchfield has been elected systems officer of Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. She is a graduate of Smith College with an MBA from Boston University.

The Magna Award, given by Sorbus Inc. for outstanding job performance, was given to Hunter Robert. He was one of 36 national winners and was honored during a conference in Florida. The company is a supplier of maintenance service to the data processing industry.

Farrah Fawcett should be honored. Mrs. Rita McKenna, 104 Wright st., won the best of breed at the 66th annual Eastern Dog Club show with Boston Terrier Hi-Ark's Farinah Fawcett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntee of Hiauwatha recently took a four-day trip to Bermuda sponsored by the Spaulding Co. of Stoughton. McIntee is a sales representative of the Engineering Products Division. The annual trips are given to employees who meet goals established at the start of each fiscal year or to those with 25 years of service.



Model

Ninety-three-year-old Sebastian Fucile donates his hand-crafted Cutty Sark clipper to Robbins Library. Six months of spare time went into making the ship from sugar pine. Fucile has been doing intricate woodworking since his youth in Italy.

About Arlington People

The Registry of Motor Vehicles recently appointed Dr. Jack G. Panjian 15-member, to its Medical Advisory Board. Dr. Panjian is an optometrist.

The Medical Advisory Board was established in 1974 to give opinions on fitness standards for applicants for learner's permits and drivers licenses, as well as advisory opinions on applications of those who have had their license suspended and wish to have it restored.

Recent graduates from the Fall Realtors Institute of Massachusetts are Mildred Klejan of Century 21-Garrity Realtors and Fred Meyer of Pennell & Thompson Realtors. They finished three 30-hour courses at this advanced real estate institute and are entitled to their G.R.I., a nationally recognized professional designation.

MDC Police Officer Joseph W. Kelleher was presented a Lifesaving Medal by the Metropolitan District Commission for saving the life of a 22-year-old Seitate man this summer.

In August, while assigned to the police boat, the Protector, Kelleher responded to a call that a person had fallen into the water from a bridge. Kelleher removed his weapon and outer layer of clothing and entered the water in an area surrounded by pilings and high voltage electrical cables.

The officer dove repeatedly and succeeded in recovering the man who, once aboard the Protector, regained consciousness.

Emergencies

Applications Are Being Taken For Energy Aid

Emergency energy assistance applications are now being processed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon on the third floor of the Robbins House, 670 Massachusetts ave. rear, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Council on Aging, 50 Pleasant st.

If possible, people under 60 should apply at the Robbins House during the morning hours and those over 60 should go to the Council on Aging in the afternoon.

The energy assistance program gives financial aid to those unable to pay heating or heating-related expenses this winter. Applicants must bring proof of income and proof of the need for energy

Joseph E. Porzio was one of 61 employees recently honored as new members of Stop & Shop's Quarter Century Club. The induction of the new members, which took place at a dinner held at the Chateau de Ville in Randolph, brought the total membership of the Club to 748.

Michael Flynn has been selected to play for the 1979-80 New England Junior Whalers Hockey Team. Over 100 12-year-old boys from the 13 cities and towns comprising the Middlesex Youth Hockey League were invited to try out for this year's squad. Mike is presently a member of the Arlington Pee Wee AA team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Flynn, 343 Ridge st.

Chuck Kraemer, of 85 Columbia rd., has been awarded an Emmy award, symbol of excellence in the television industry, for his outstanding work as a reporter at WCVB-TV. Kraemer won the best reporting award with Natalie Jacobson and John Camp.

Getrude H. Piasecki, of 276 Mass. ave., has just returned from a four-day trip to Bermuda, where she stayed as the guest of her employer. Ms. Piasecki supervises the Art Dept. of Spaulding Company which has its headquarters in Stoughton. The trip is an annual affair awarded to those employees achieving various company goals, or those having attained 25 years or more service with the firm.

Those with incomes of 125 percent of the poverty level or less are eligible for the federal program; those with incomes between 125 percent and 150 percent of the poverty level are eligible for the state program. These income levels are equal to 150 percent of poverty: Family size of 1 — \$5100 a year — 2 — \$6750 — 3 — \$8400 — 4 — \$10050.

Income includes wages, pensions, social security, rents, interest, and dividends.

The maximum benefit is \$400 per household. Anyone with questions about the program may call the energy hotline, 643-1155.

Budget Review

Library, Human Resources Depts. Seek To Increase Revenues, Fees

This is the last in a series of articles about the budgets which are under the control of the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen. At the request of Selectmen, department heads are trying to cut their budgets by 2.5 percent, or about \$280,000 total.

The original budget total presented to the board by major departments was \$11,242,577, an increase of \$196,985 or 1.8 percent. These budgets do not include salary and benefit increases which Town Meeting might vote for employees.

The two major budgets featured in this article Robbins Library, which submitted a budget of \$746,533, up \$8,440, and the Dept. of Human UU Resources whose budget of \$874,016 was an increase of \$9,491.

Library Services

After two budget sessions, Selectmen did not approve changes in this budget, since those which were recommended by director Jim Fish related to user fees and elimination of a position. He and trustees James Earls and Janemarie Hillier made the budget presentations.

In their first meeting Fish and Selectmen discussed user fees and the how fees and the premise of free access mesh.

The Robbins system's circulation in 1979 was \$430,000, an increase of 110,000 over two years. One-third of the circulated materials were for children. Fish said that if the library charged the use would drop.

Robbins has 37,000 active cards, less than one percent being for people outside of town. Fish said the town could not charge non-residents without losing \$18,000 a year in state aid.

Fish told the board that the disadvantage a library has in budget-cutting

times is that it is seen as a "luxury."

On their second visit with Selectmen the trustees presented a statement which they had adopted which said, in part, that the board "adamantly oppose any action to endanger or weaken the continued existence in Arlington of the character of this institution, as recognized nationally, by any reduction in the board-approved budget that could result in a level of publicly-financed support inadequate to meet the criteria for a free public library."

The trustees and Fish offered five suggestions for increasing revenue "because they do not interfere with the provision of free basic library services and because the logistics of implementation would require few additional mechanics."

The charges, which would raise \$16,700, include increasing fines for overdue books from 4 cents to 10 cents, increasing from 10 cents to 25 cents the charge for reserving materials, charging \$2 for interlibrary loans, charging for the use of the Fox Library meeting rooms, and charging for workshops.

In a written memo Fish said "These activities were chosen because they, do not conflict with the legal or philosophical concept of free access to public library services."

Noting that the capital budget is minimal and the expenses budget has been ravaged by inflation, Fish said the only other area for budget cutting is in personal services which would mean service reductions.

He recommended that the position of children's librarian, paying \$11,336, be eliminated. The position is vacant now. Elimination of the position would mean cutting back hours at Dallen Branch and reducing children's services.

Fish said that by law a user fee for library cards is not allowed. He said that he was philosophically opposed to this or a charge for items taken out of the libraries. He noted that when times are bad the economically, the public library becomes more important for residents.

The trustees expressed concern about reducing hours at Dallen library with Locke School across the street slated for closing in June. Elimination of the children's librarian would mean story hours and reader advisory services at the branch would be cut in half.

As for expenses, Fish said the library should add 10,000 volumes a year, but because of inflation and the budget staying the same it will be adding only 9,200.

Selectmen voted to endorse the concept of user fees as outlined by Fish, but did not approve the specific ones he suggested. The board voted no action on the recommendation to eliminate the librarian. Selectman Robert Walsh said he did not agree with charging for use of Fox Library which is important to East Arlington.

Human Resources

The Human Resources Department includes the Recreation Division, Council on Aging, Youth Consultation Center, Veterans Services, Board of Health, Consumer Protection, Manpower programs and the sports arena.

Town Manager Donald Marquis said they were considering relocating the Youth Consultation Center from rented quarters on Prescott street to the town-owned building at 21 Pond lane.

The town acquired the property near Spy Pond for the land, and with the rent increase to \$4,800 for the Prescott street building which is owned by the Knights of Columbus, Marquis said the center could move to the town building which could be renovated with federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

At the suggestion of Selectmen Robert Havern he said he would look into having students from Minuteman Tech do the

renovation as part of their schoolwork. In addition to rent, the town pays several thousand dollars a year in maintenance on Prescott street and the town loses \$1,705 in taxes which are not paid because the building is used by the town.

A potential source for revenue is insurance — payments for counseling at the consultation center. Director Arthur Johnson said legislation has been filed to allow third party payments for counseling.

Selectman Robert Murray raised some concerns with Johnson about the advice which is given to youths, U how foster homes are found and trained, and the staff mix at the consultation center which he feels is biased toward youth rather than the age of someone who has raised teens.

Selectmen did vote to seek legislation to allow a revolving fund for the sports arena. Presently, the budget calls for \$99,447 for the rink, while the same amount will be earned, but will go directly to the town's General Fund rather than back to the department to continue maintaining the rink. Selectmen voted to take the rink out of the budget.

Johnson said further budget cuts would have to come through personnel cuts. The manager reminded the board that the town has a policy against layoffs, and instead has reduced 60 positions in six years by attrition. However, the board later voted to eliminate three civilian Community Safety positions, including one permanent job.

Murray asked if the no-fire policy created problems in some departments where there were young people and no attrition through of retirements, so that one department has more people than it needs while another is understaffed because of retirements. Marquis said this had not happened yet.

The manager said it made more sense to eliminate something like the county which is not needed. He said a solution to budget problems is to fight to eliminate state programs so that the town can maintain essential services.

When Johnson came back a week later with a revised budget, he showed no budget cuts, but a \$37,320 increase in revenue. These increases would include raising the fee for Reservoir Beach tags from 50 cents to \$1, charging \$12 instead of \$10 a week for summer camp, charging more for ice rental, collecting insurance payments for counseling and raising Board of Health fees. His recommendations were accepted by the board.



Testing

Cold water, warm body. Arlington and Winchester Fire Divisions are considering buying a new kind of diving suit warm enough for a firefighter to survive icy water up to 12 hours. Firefighters tried out the nylon and neoprene foam suits recently at Spy Pond.

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Budget Problems

LWV Calls On King To See That MBTA Is Reliable & Efficient

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts of which the Arlington Chapter is a member, has asked Governor Edward J. King to take action to assure MBTA riders convenient, reliable, safe, and clean service provided at a cost effective manner.

Specifically, the league urged the Governor to demand that his appointees to the MBTA Board of Directors provide strong management needed to develop a realistic budget, to live within that budget by absorbing unexpected costs, and to use the developed budget as a tool to control costs, especially employee overtime costs.

The league has found that the 1980 MBTA budget was loosely constructed. It appears to the league that the new MBTA Board of Directors did not know what the transit budget should be and so expected to request supplemental budgets whenever funds got low.

According to the Arlington chapter, this runs directly counter to the Comprehensive Transportation Package passed by the Legislature in 1973. That legislation was passed because of the recognized need to bring about budget control by making the MBTA management structure more responsive to the Governor. Governor King's is the first administration to exercise the power to appoint an entire MBTA Board

of Directors at one time.

The league supports the role of the MBTA Advisory Board and their function as the only independent body that regularly and systematically analyzes the MBTA budget. The league points out, however, that although the Advisory Board has the power of budget approval, only the Board of Directors (including Chairman Foster) and ultimately the Governor can control spending.

Governor King was asked to give "strong support" to the law that sets clear guidelines for MBTA arbitration procedures which is now being reviewed by the U.S. Department of Labor. This law, if upheld, will have the single greatest impact on efforts to control the MBTA budget.

Rider dissatisfaction with the quality and the efficiency of MBTA service has been reflected in the much-less-than-anticipated increase in ridership. According to the league, ridership in the first half of 1979 increased in other major cities from two to six times as much as it increased on the MBTA. The league contends that passenger revenues brought about by convenient and reliable service could provide the necessary cushion for unanticipated expenses, as happened during the blizzard of 1978.

Although measures to increase revenue, such as a fare increase or

payroll tax, should be carefully considered, the league will oppose any such increases until there is convincing evidence that expenditures are under control. This is ultimately the responsibility of the Governor and his appointees, says the league.

T Gets Budget For '81; '79's Still Disputed

In the latest developments between the MBTA Advisory Board and MBTA chairman Robert Foster and Gov. Edward King, the board has approved a 1980 budget for the T and says the Governor should not charge the member communities for extra costs of running the agency in 1979.

The Governor took over the agency two weeks ago when it ran out of money before the end of the calendar year. How the \$12 million needed to finish the year would be paid is still unresolved according to Arlington Town Manager Donald Marquis, a member of the Advisory Board and its budget committee.

A legal opinion prepared for the Advisory Board by the legal department of the city of Boston said that the communities should not consider themselves bound by the Governor's "illegal and

unconstitutional act" and should resist efforts to impose financial responsibility on the 79 communities.

Marquis expects the matter to come to a head when the state tries to assess the towns for the additional funds which the Advisory Board had refused to vote.

In another development, the board approved the \$301 million budget submitted by Foster for 1980, although he says he will need from \$330-\$360 million to run the agency this year.

On Jan. 21 Foster is due to meet with the Advisory Board and review his cost figures and levels of service which he would offer if additional funds are not approved.

Boston newspapers last week quoted him as saying that service would have to be cut by 20-25 percent if more money is not voted.

Marquis says the additional money will have to come from increased fares. If that is not enough, he says he presumes that the Governor will step in again and do what he did at the end of 1979 unless the Advisory Board votes more money which Marquis thinks is unlikely.

Firefighters To Put Out Cans For March Of Dimes

Director Warren French of the Arlington Fire Division will lead the 1980 Arlington Coin Canister Drive to benefit the March of Dimes.

During the month of January, Arlington firemen will distribute coin canisters to local stores and restaurants. Money raised will fund March of Dimes programs in birth defects research and medical service. The March of Dimes has awarded grants to Tufts-New England Medical Center, Massachusetts General Hospital and the Boston Hospital for Women.

For Children

Woodworking, Drama Baton, Music Offered

A limited number of openings remain in all of Arlington Recreation's winter programs for children in grades 1-6. Registration for all classes continues at the Recreation Office, 422 Summer St. All registration is on a first come basis. A minimal fee is required for all classes.

The classes listed below begin in early January.

Primary Crafts: Two classes, designed to give children in grades 1-3 an opportunity to work with a variety of art media are scheduled to meet from 3 to 3:45 p.m. at the Fox Library (Tuesday) and the Sports Center (Thursday). This is a five-week program which begins Jan. 8 and 10.

Baton: Three classes for youngsters in grades 1 and up will be held on Saturday at the Sports Center. The classes will be conducted by Joann Patwell as follows: 10:30-11:30 in-

termediate; 11:30-12:30 beginners; and 12:30-1:30 advanced beginners. The 10-week program begins Jan. 5.

Primary Music and Dance: This is a new program for children in grades 1-3. The class will be held at the Fox Library on Thursday from 3:45-5 p.m. The five-week session features creative movement and dance, instruments and singing. Begins Jan. 10.

Drama: Various facets of production will be included in the classes geared for youngsters in grades 4-6. Classes meet from 3 to 4:15 p.m. at the Otton Junior High (Tuesday) and the Junior High East (Thursday) beginning Jan. 8 and 10.

Woodworking: Frank Tassone, teacher at the Otton Junior High, offers woodworking classes to youngsters in grades 4 to 6 on Tuesday, 3 to 4:15 p.m. Each participant will be able to complete one project during the eight-week session. The class begins Jan. 8.

Bogart & Hepburn, 'African Queen' At Fox Tomorrow

The movie "The African Queen" will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 at the Fox Branch Library this Friday, in the series "Oldies and Goodies."

Director John Huston's highly praised film classic matches tough, hard-drinking Humphrey Bogart with the prim and proper Katharine Hepburn in a battle against the Germans in World War I Africa. For his performance, Bogart won an Academy Award.

Jimmy's Hearing Scheduled Monday

A hearing will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at the office of the Planning Board in connection with a petition seeking permission to construct an addition to Jimmy's Steer House Restaurant and a new parking lot at 1095-1111 Mass. ave.

The proposal requires a special permit from the Arlington Redevelopment Board in accordance with the Environmental Design Review and the Table of Use Regulations.

BLOOD PRESSURE

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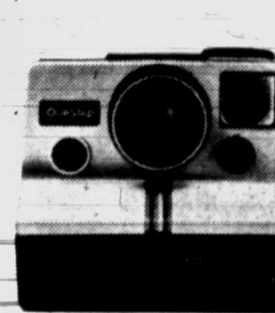
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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 3, 1980

Collins' Corner by Leonard Collins

Good Times Ahead



Temporarily at least, we are back to normal life. The last two weekends are just a memory, and to many a housewife a blessing, as enough football was displayed to last for many moons.

Some of the non-interested folks never seem to understand why they call it football, when by checking a few weeks back in two pro games one can see they kicked the pigskin only 22 times, and threw it 101 like a baseball. And some of the Ladies of the house never can figure out how "himself" can sit for almost six hours, watching two games, when the football is only in play in both games about one hour. And it does upset the real students of the game, when the non-interested members of the fairer sex can sit back and say "the next play is a forward pass" and in most cases are correct, as in eight times out of 10, when a team is desperately trying to score.

The ladies would have loved Graham McNamee when radio was just starting to broadcast football games. At one of the first Rose Bowl games he spent much time describing the wonderful view of the scenery outside the stadium, and the snow-covered hills way off in the distance; plus the beautiful blue sky. But TV has grown up, and we in these parts see a packed stadium when the Patriots perform on Sunday.

It does not seem too many years ago that the Green Bay Packers played the Boston Redskins for the world championship in Boston, and because of the lack of interest the big game was transferred to New York City. Much money was lost in the Boston area trying to create interest in the game, and only the return of the Boston Patriots and television brought it back here.

For years Boston had no sports on Sunday, and we were known as a noonday eating community, and it took years to move the dinner time on the sabbath so that lovers of sports could attend or relax in front of the moving picture in the livingroom. So if the ladies are hoping the rules of the house come back to a normal time, just be patient, because in a few weeks the pigskin will be put away, and there will be a slight lull between some hockey, and basketball games, and then we'll be into the baseball season, which continues into October, and the old pigskin will be unwrapped, kicked and thrown all over the nation.

Oh yes, we must not forget that next year a new team will take over known as the Constitutional Folks, from the President on down to the rest of the team. And many favorite programs will be set aside so all can listen to the candidates.

So it looks like a long year, but with good health and mind it will be wonderful. 1980 should be nice because while prices are a bit higher, so are wages, and more is being done to help those not financially in the upper brackets, and sometimes a fellow peeks back to the early 1930's and wonders how we all existed, but we did. And when we take a peek back to other years in the dim past, we have done quite well. Herbert Hoover's statement in 1928, "A chicken in every pot, a car in every garage," is coming true. And a touch of the grape can be had legally in Arlington.

Ask The Ombudsman

Q. Is there any place where parents can get help handling the stress they feel from dealing with their children?

A. Yes, there is. In September the Mystic Valley Chapter of Parents Anonymous was formed. This organization, which has branches throughout the state, is basically a self-help group. Parents who feel that they are in dangerously stressful situations with their children meet once a week to talk about their problems and help themselves by helping each other.

Those who worry about being driven to abusing their children are welcome in the group, along with those who have actually been involved in an incident of abuse. The meetings are low-key and casual. Some people come only occasionally and some attend regularly for a period of months, depending on their sense of their particular needs.

Membership in Parents Anonymous is entirely free, and there are nominal subsidies for transportation and baby sitting available to those who cannot afford these services.

The organization's number is 729-9516. You can call for information about meeting times and places or for emergency help in a parental stress situation.

Here's a reminder from the Director of the Department of Public Works. You can help the DPW do a good job snow plowing this winter by following a couple of simple rules.

1. Don't drive during a snowstorm unless it is absolutely necessary. Use public transportation instead.
2. Remember not to park your car on the street when it snows. Effective snow removal is impossible when the streets are clogged with cars.

Bicycling

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was sent Dec. 18 from Richard S. Withers, president of the Boston Area Bicycle Coalition, to Community Safety Director Richard C. Blomquist.

Dear Mr. Blomquist:

Through rather roundabout channels, it has come to my attention that the Department of Community Safety has made a feasibility study of the placement of bicycle lanes on Mass. ave. (Somehow the bicyclists were the last to learn of this.) Based on this study, you have recommended to the Massachusetts DPW that these lanes not be placed on Mass. ave.

I would very much like to see this study. I would also like to know how many experienced bicycle riders were consulted in the course of the study.

If, as I suspect, this study was in fact based solely on the cursory impressions of MDPW Engineer James Marnell and Arlington Safety Officer Joseph Steele, then I can't have much confidence in it. Mr. Marnell demonstrated his knowledge of the legal rights of bicyclists to the streets when, in regard to Mass. ave., he wrote of the safety hazards and inconvenience caused by "the intrusion of bicycles into the normal flow of traffic." Officer Steele offered an interesting insight into a serious bicycle-automobile collision at Mass. ave. and Highland ave., caused by a car driver who swung a left turn across the path of an oncoming bicyclist. "The driver had the turn signal on and was blowing the horn, but that bicyclist just kept coming," he reported. I never knew that blowing one's horn gives one the right-of-way.

I was also surprised at your recommendations, coming from a man who stood in front of the 1978 Town Meeting and expressed his support for the bike lanes. It is sad to see the will of the Town Meeting thwarted by this course of events.

Obviously, little can be done to improve the lot of commuting bicyclists in the Commonwealth until the responsible public servants (police, engineers, and planners) are made aware of our needs, our place on the roads, and the real safety issues of bicycle motor vehicle compatibility. The Boston Area Bicycle Coalition is seeking statewide action in this direction, and I hope that we can count on your support.

There are, to be sure, valid reasons to take the actions that you have: bicycle lanes would not be a panacea and may create certain problems. However, bicyclists are on Mass. ave. to stay, and there is definitely a safety problem. Statistics indicate that such lanes do make streets safer. The bike lane should be given a chance.

Sincerely,
Richard S. Withers
President,
Boston Area Bicycle Coalition

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Community Safety director Robert Blomquist has sent the following letter to Mr. Withers:

In reply to your letter of Dec. 18, 1979, I feel that you have received some misinformation regarding the position of the Department of Community Safety relative to the placement of bicycle lanes on Massachusetts avenue.

The study you make reference to in your letter was not conducted by the Department of Community Safety. The Department of Community Safety did make a feasibility study for the Board of Selectmen back in late 1977. At that time we did not recommend bicycle lanes on Massachusetts avenue in the interest of safety for everyone.

The Board of Selectmen at that time nevertheless voted to seek permission to establish bicycle lanes through Town Meeting action and Massachusetts Department of Public Works approval. The Department of Community Safety accepted this policy decision by the Board of Selectmen and prepared to implement them upon final approval by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for federal grant money.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works District 4 office asked for a letter in October of this year showing the local procedure followed or establishing bicycle lanes along Massachusetts Avenue. A copy of the letter that was forwarded to them in response to this request is attached.

Please be assured that the Department of Community Safety continues to be interested in the safety of bicyclists, as well as the safety of pedestrians and motorists on all streets in the town.

Pro-Life Dance

TO THE EDITOR:

It is hard to believe we are approaching the beginning of a new decade. Another January means the time of our seventh annual Pro-life dance is almost here. It is to be held Jan. 26 at St. Camillus Church Hall, Rte. 2 in Arlington from 8 p.m. till midnight. Jerry Davis, that excellent emcee, and his orchestra will again be putting us through the paces. That means Fun.

Last year (1979) we were able to send Dr. Mildred Jefferson and the National Right to Life Crusade \$3000 as a result of your enthusiastic response to our annual fund raisers.

Watch for our Pro-life ad in the Jan. 17th Arlington Advocate. This will be our seventh annual commemoration of the Jan. 22, 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion on demand. At that time, reversing that decision seemed an almost impossible task. Seven years later, we have made strides whereby the Right to Life Movement and the possibility of a Human Life Amendment are well known politically.

By the way, a very interesting but frightening article about the Supreme Court (the subject of a best selling book called "The Brethren") was in a recent magazine. Reading about the Supreme Court being politically manipulated helps to understand how they have made such appalling errors in judgment in some of their rulings. It also shows how important our opinion is, and that we should

vocalize our opinion at every opportunity. If not, we deserve the kind of Government the vocal minority foists upon us.

To start the new year and the new decade right, make your plans now to get your tickets to our dance now! The way time is flying by, if you don't act immediately Jan. 26th will be here and you'll be too late.

Thanks so very much for your loyal support. We are looking forward to seeing you on the 26th.

If you have never attended our dance, call me for tickets. We've never failed to provide a fun-filled inexpensive evening. Pro-Life is a serious subject, but Pro-Life people are wholesome fun-loving people.

Most Sincerely,
Irene R. Regan
20 Pelham terr.

To Iran

TO THE EDITOR:

The following poem was written by my 13-year-old son. I asked him to write something for my family to send to the hostages in Iran. I feel it is well worth sharing with all The Advocate readers.

Marsha DeCaprio

How long has it been
since you've seen the sun?
Or ran — and just had fun?

How long has it been
since you've walked in a park?
And strained your ears
to hear a dog bark?

How many days
have hands been tied?
How many times
have you just plain cried?

But I don't blame you,
Not one bit.
For if I were you,
I'd be ready to quit!

But don't you fret — you hear?
Because, with the U.S. behind you,
you have nothing to fear.

How long has it been?
How many days?
I don't remember, but we'll see you soon.
Some how — Some way
by John Brier

Creche

TO THE EDITOR:

As I was passing by the creche I paused to watch all the figures of which we have been taught since we were children.

I noticed a woolen knitted blanket had been placed over the Infant Jesus. I could only think that a child must have felt the baby was cold.

It was a beautiful gesture. It could have been a woman not realizing He could not feel anything, being made of clay, including blankets that covered Him. Nevertheless, we have learned a lesson in infinite love to Our Lord Jesus.

Thank You
Mary Iannessa

Cancer Greetings

TO THE EDITOR:

We are truly grateful to the people of Arlington, for their strong support to our first "In lieu of Christmas Card Campaign." We raised over \$1,000 to fight cancer which afflicts one out of four Americans.

This effort would not have been as successful without the generous humanitarian support of John T. Mirak who was responsible for underwriting the cost of The Advocate page of greetings. To him we extend our deepest thanks.

For those of you who have expressed interest or wish to join our campaign for next year, we say welcome! We plan to continue our fight.

The Instant Committee

Ann Burns
Elaine Coleman
Pat Doyle
Jane Foley
Joan Gallagher
Janemarie Hillier
Ruth Mahon
Marie McCarthy
Ruth Murray
Rita Skinner

Thanks Officer

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to publicly thank officer Carl Grobel of the Arlington Police Department for being so kind and considerate a few months ago when I was involved in an accident with my car.

It was a very trying day for me emotionally and physically and Officer Grobel was so helpful and so considerate.

He is a fine police officer and I'm sure a credit to your city and to his department.

Thank You
Catherine Gilberti
Somerville

UNICEF

TO THE EDITOR:

Mrs. Gladys McMakin, Chairman of the UNICEF Committee for Church Women United of Arlington reports sales of \$3,500 at UNICEF's tables set up in the Coolidge Bank & Trust in the Center.

Thanks are due many people for this success, including the bank and two volunteers not previously mentioned: Carol Clarke and Lillian Rugg, as well as all the people who staffed the sale.

"The Advocate" receives real gratitude for its eye-catching placement of our releases about UNICEF. The coordinator of volunteers, Mrs. Tina Mayer was able to add volunteers to her list as a result of "The Advocate" publicity. The additional help was particularly welcome this year as there were cancellations for reasons of health, etc.

Church Women United, with its president, Mrs. Kay Barclay, is pleased at this positive result of its work at the close of the International Year of the Child.

Gratefully,
Elizabeth O. Rodgers
Pub. Chmn. for UNICEF, CWU

Man About Town

We'll pull a Leonard Collins this week and start the new year by cleaning off our desk and sharing some items that were sent to the editor that caught our attention.

The Registry's 10-month crackdown on phony out-of-state vehicle registrations brought in 35,000 conversions to Massachusetts registrations and \$5 million in excise taxes. The conversions included 6,500 from New Hampshire and 4,000 from New York and more than 15,000 from outside the New England states.

The Executive Office of Consumer Affairs has published three guides for inflation which are available free from the office at 1 Ashburton place, Boston, 02108 or by calling 727-7780. "The Consumer's Savings Guide" gives tips for saving money. "The Consumer's Buying Guide" is a mini-text on financial planning. "The Consumer Debt and Credit Guide" shows how to establish credit.

The suspense over who will be on the March 4 presidential primary ballot will end tomorrow when the Secretary of State announces who was placed on the ballot by himself and the chairman of the two major parties. Candidates seeking placement must file nomination signatures by 5 p.m. Information about the presidential election ballot, which will also include candidates for terms to the state committees, is available from the Elections Division, 1705 John W. McCormack State Office Building, 1 Ashburton pl., Boston, 02108.

The Mass. Municipal Association, which is made up of a variety of municipal officials, urges support for continuation of federal revenue sharing. The association estimates that loss of revenue sharing would result in an average tax rate increase of 8 percent in Massachusetts communities.

The State Ethics Commission has prepared legislation to be effective in 1981 that would cover local elected and appointed officials. Such officials would have to give information about associations with businesses and non-profit organizations; gifts and reimbursements received from those who do business with their community; interests in real estate; and debts owed to or forgiven by those doing business with the community. Under the commission's proposal, officials would not be required to disclose personal financial information such as income and securities. Special provisions will be provided for volunteer and part-time officials. The proposals would exempt Town Meeting members.

Town Manager Donald Marquis is a member of the International City Management Assn.'s Future Horizons Committee which has completed an 18-month study on the next 20 years of local government management. The committee predicts available, but expensive, fuel, and shortages of wood, water and clean air. The U.S. population will consist of more elderly people and more women who will need special services. Population is seen as shifting to the Sunbelt, with suburban sprawl clustering around established travel corridors. For the professionals in local government, the committee stresses the importance of a continuing belief in idealism and democracy.

According to the State Ethics Commission, which is a little more than one year old, it received 99.9 percent compliance on financial disclosure reporting from major state officials and 3,000 state and county officials and employees.

Under the right on red law, drivers must come to a stop and yield right of way to pedestrians and other traffic going with the light

before proceeding. A new law requires that directional signals be checked during semi-annual auto inspection. The law also requires that signals be given by directional or by hand before a vehicle is stopped or turned. For Mass. Turnpike conditions and weather call 237-5210.

Red Line service north of Park street will be affected from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday for 13 weeks during construction of the new Harvard Square station. According to the MBTA, riders on trains from Quincy will change to trains from Ashmont at Park street station in order to go to Charles, Kendall, Central, Harvard and Harvard-Brattle stops. The schedules will operate every 16 minutes instead of 8 minutes for all Red Line passengers due to single-track operation between Harvard-Brattle and Central Square.

The Dept. of Revenue has mailed out 2.25 million personal income tax forms for 1979. It is estimated that by June 30 1.9 million refunds amounting to \$200 million will have been processed. Changes in the state taxes include an increase in exemptions for dependents and persons over age 65 from \$600 to \$700, and from \$2,000 to \$2,200 for blind. Part of unemployment compensation will be taxable in certain cases. A one-time exclusion of \$100,000 of gain from the sale of a principal residence by taxpayers over age 55 is allowed. There is also credit of up to \$1,000 for certain renewable energy source net expenditures such as wind or solar energy.

The Mass. Bankers Assn. warns residents that this is the season for swindlers. Consumers are advised to check credit card imprinted slips before signing, to make sure that the amount imprinted is the same as the charge, and to save sales slips and reconcile monthly statements. To guard against stolen checks consumers are warned to never sign checks in advance, safeguard bank statements, and reconcile checking accounts promptly and report discrepancies.

There are some outright swindles or flimflam operations which have been done successfully in Arlington in the past which residents are warned about. These include the "found" money and the "bank examiner" visit. The bankers' association reminds people to not turn money over to strangers who promise a gain, to not discuss personal finances with strangers or casual acquaintances, and to not withdraw money on the advice of strangers. If a screaming stranger says she needs money to help her child who was injured, call the police. If a contractor tries to scare you into having work done because of a furnace or water heater in danger of exploding, or some such ruse, check him out with the local consumer office, make sure all promises are in a written contract, get cost estimates from several reputable firms, and don't be pressed into signing a contract.

There's also the COD brick — in this swindle a person is asked to accept a COD package for a neighbor who is out. When the package is opened, it turns out to be a brick, and the good samaritan has been bilked. The last swindle to be aware of is the cash register overring. Shoppers should count change, be sure the amount charged agrees with the sales slip and have a rough idea what the total bill should be.

Happy new year.

The Arlington Advocate

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To The Editor

Windows

TO THE EDITOR:

Your picture of the shop window in last week's (Dec. 20) Advocate was wonderful, but actually seeing it at night under the lights with its animated Santas whirling through the swirling snow is fantastic.

Mr. Tiberii, a florist in East Arlington, this year won an award for his consistently beautiful display of his flowers and containers artistically arranged in his large windows. This inspired me to really look at the windows of the shops new and old along the avenue here in my section of East Arlington.

There is a new basket-weaving shop that deserves a glance with its bright wicker containers filled with earth-colored yarns amid wooden spinning wheels and looms. It lures me in to sign up for a class in the spring, maybe to finish the many baskets I have always started but never finished.

Then there is the hobby shop window further along the avenue that certainly holds one's interest.

There are the windows of the "Galway Shawl," the Irish shop, the Greek gift shop and travel agency and the Chinese foods and gift shop, which deserve a peek as one passes.

Best of all I love the white alabaster-like creche in the local florist shop of Mr. Edward Courtney, whose own mother made this all in pure white with real gold trim.

Looking at it seems to extend to me the real meaning of Christmas. May all your windows be bright and cheery in this holiday season and into the new year.

Sincerely
Elizabeth Lee Gallishaw
54 Teel St.

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the Advocate staff for the recent publicity concerning the Marine's Toys for Tots program in Arlington.

Special thanks to Lt. Canniff and Evelyn Breck for allowing collection barrels at the Fire Station and Fox Branch Library. Also thanks to local business men who posted notices.

The people of Arlington were generous with their contributions and made many kids happy this Christmas.

Sincerely,
Bill Groves, Jr.
Arlington Coordinator

Holiday Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The Park Ave. Nursing, Convalescent and Retirement Home welcomed the holiday season with many activities. The residents as well as the staff wish to thank the following churches and friends who volunteered their time, talents and gifts.

Caroling: St. Paul Lutheran Church, Park Avenue Congregational Church, Lexington Christian Academy and Girl Scout Troop 30.

Special religious services: Pastor David Doremus, Arlington Heights Baptist Church, and Father Dan Flaherty, Catholic chaplain from Symmes Hospital.

Christmas gifts and decorations for the residents were made by Mrs. Anita Lepore, Mrs. Edna Alizio and Mrs. Tina Dorr.

To all our adult and junior volunteers and thrift shop supporters, our deepest gratitude. With the kindest wishes to all, especially to all those who have sent in flowers, candy, cookies and fruit to our residents and staff. God bless you all and a happy new year.

Mary T. Dillon
Phyllis W. Snowdon
Activities Directors

Dinner Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

We want to publicly thank Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowes for a delightful party on Christmas Day at the Pond Lane Elks Lodge hall.

The atmosphere was gay, and very holiday like. We were each met individually by our host and hostess with a Merry Christmas greeting and made to feel like guests in their own home.

The turkey dinner, prepared and served by our host and hostess and volunteer friends was a gourmet meal. Roast turkey with all the frills, stuffing, giblet gravy, vegetables and a choice of delicious desserts.

Again, thanks, and to the Lodge of Elks, a tip of the hat for their part in the festivities.

Mary Riley
Lou Kamp
Mae H. Trump
Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn

Thank Coaches

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to thank Post 39, American Legion, its members, coaches Graham and Keefe, and the A.D. Dick Tashjian for the enjoyable 1979 Legion Baseball season.

The squad members, who join in expressing their appreciation, number: Jim Bergantino, Bill Crowley, Bob Oulette, Jack Lepore, Jim Lavery, Mike Barry, Steve Centrella, Joe Hannafin.

Bob Carroll, Mike Pallotta, Dan Keefe, Ken Simonds, Karl Krause, Paul Flynn, and Phil Magliozzi.

We appreciate your continued support of Legion Baseball for the young men of Arlington.

Sincerely,
Tri-Captains
Pat Lavery
Steve Allosso
Jude Mulcahey

Deadline for news copy for The Advocate is 4 p.m. Monday. Copy should be brought or mailed to 4 Water St. Names and phone numbers of publicists should be given.

Clerk's Bulletin Board

Board of Examiners, Jan. 3, 7 p.m., Inspection Division, 51 Grove St.
Conservation Commission, Jan. 3, 7:45 p.m. Planning Board room, Town Hall Annex.
Assessors, Jan. 7, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Selectmen, Jan. 7, 7:15 p.m., Town Hall.
Redevelopment Board, Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m., Planning Board room, Town Hall Annex.
Redevelopment Board Hearing, Jan. 7, 8 p.m., Town Hall Annex, in connection with permit to construct addition to restaurant and a new parking lot at 105-111 Mass. Ave.
Park and Recreation Commission, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., Sports Center, Summer street.
School Committee, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., Central School.
Trustees, Robbins Library, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m. at Fox Branch Library.



"We've finished our part... Now you have MORE BANK FOR YOUR MONEY!"

We're sure you've noticed the changes that have been occurring on Main Street. The excavating, pile driving, building and landscaping. Construction to create the new main office of Winchester Savings Bank.

Well, the construction is finished, our new main office is open and we're ready to serve you. If you've been doing business with us all along, you know we needed more space. If you haven't done business with us, now's a great time to begin.

More customer services—Our new office has increased space for all your banking needs. More teller space to speed transactions. A larger customer service area so we can serve you better. An expanded safe deposit area and our new safekeeping service and children's waiting area.

More Convenience—We're bigger on convenience than ever before possible. You'll find plenty of parking, a night deposit and drive-up windows to make doing all your banking at Winchester Savings Bank as easy as possible.

More Interest—You'll find we still have all the savings services you expect. Free checking accounts that earn 5% interest, Savings Accounts and Term Deposits. And, we have the loan services you want—loans to buy, build or improve a home, to buy a new or used car, help with college education costs and more.

In addition, we offer Pay-by-Phone telephone bill paying, Saturday banking hours, VISA, Retirement Plans, Savings Bank Life Insurance and the financial counseling to make it all work in your best interests.

GRAND OPENING

December 10th-January 5th

Join us for coffee and donuts during our Grand Opening celebration. We'll give you a "cooks" tour of our beautiful new office, free gifts just for visiting and a chance to win some fabulous prizes.



Dunfee Mini-Vacations
We'll be giving a Dunfee's Mini-Vacation for two people each week during the Grand Opening. That's three nights and four days at most Dunfee's locations in New England, plus breakfasts and \$250 spending money. (Mini-Vacation drawings will be held December 17, 24 and 31, 1979 and January 7, 1980. Transportation is not included. Dunfee locations available upon request.)

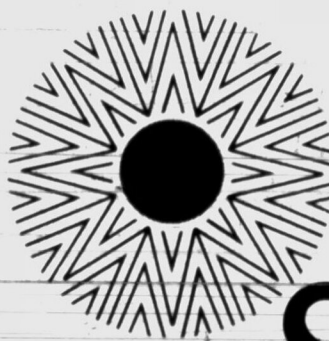


Mopeds
You could win a gas-saving alternative to local commuting and shopping. The Super of Hail-land gets up to 150 miles a gallon of gas. (Moped drawings will be held on December 17 and 31, 1979.)



His and Hers 10-Speeds
We're also giving away two sets of His and Hers Raleigh Record Ace 10-speed bikes. Enjoy the benefits of outdoor exercise and experience the thrill of 10-speed bicycling. (10-Speed Bicycle drawings will be held December 24, 1979 and January 7, 1980.)

There's no deposit required to register for our Grand Opening Prizes. However, you can only register at our new main office.



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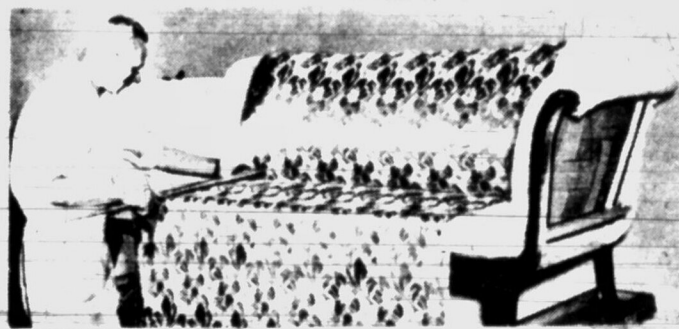
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Symmes Offers 2 CPR Classes, Recertification

Three series of Basic Rescuer CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes are scheduled in January at Symmes Hospital. Evening series will be held on Mondays, Jan. 14, 21 and 28, and on Wednesdays Jan. 9, 16, and 23 from 7 to 10. A Tuesday morning class is scheduled on Jan. 15, 22 and 29 from 9 to noon.

The nine-hour CPR course teaches basic life support techniques that enable a citizen to keep a victim alive until professional help is available. No special background is necessary for CPR training. Any citizen over the age of 14 who can read need only the hands (for chest compressions) and the mouth (for rescue breathing) to become trained as a CPR rescuer.

CPR certification should be renewed yearly. Those who have had CPR training may attend one of two refresher courses offered on Jan. 10 from 7 to 11 p.m. or Jan. 22, also from 7 to 11 p.m.

Pre-registration is required for both classes. The \$13.50 charge for the CPR course and \$6 for recertification cover the cost of materials, equipment and instruction. Special senior citizen rates are available. For further information, please call Symmes Hospital CPR office.

Crafts, Skating, Gym Spots Open For Preschoolers

A limited number of openings remain in Arlington Recreation's pre-school programs. Youngsters ages 4 and 5 may register at the Recreation Office, 422 Summer st., A minimal fee is required.

A few spaces remain in the pre-school sym program. The program is held on Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9 to 10, at Fidelity House. The 10-week session includes games, music, movement and tumbling geared to pre-school age children.

Three pre-school skating classes are open. The classes are held at the Sports Center for five weeks as follows: Wednesday, 10:45-11:30, beginning Jan. 9, Friday, 10:45-11:30, beginning Jan. 11.

A pre-school crafts class will be held at the Sports Center on Monday beginning Jan. 7. The class will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. and will continue for five weeks.

Denominational Leader To Talk At First Parish

"Next Year in Jerusalem" is the sermon topic this Sunday at 10 a.m. at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, as the church welcomes as guest speaker the Rev. Dr. William Schulz, newly appointed executive vice president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, the church's parent denominational body.

Dr. Schulz, 30, comes to this new post with an outstanding record in the field of social concerns, having headed the denominational office for social responsibility before being called to the vice presidency of the denomination. He has represented Unitarian Universalists at numerous national conferences and witnessing events, and was one of the Protestant leaders invited to the White House reception for Pope John Paul II on

the occasion of the pontiff's recent visit to the U.S.

Before coming to work at denominational headquarters in Boston, Dr. Schulz served as minister to the First Parish in Bedford.

Swimming For Tots Up to 5 To Start 9th

Swimming instructional classes for young children and babies 6 months to 5 years of age will begin at the Boys' Club on Wednesday. Two divisions of instruction are being offered.

The first is for children 6 months to 3 years of age. One parent accompanies each child in the water. Parents are shown a number of simple skills which they can have their young children follow. It is a program to help the youngsters feel comfortable about the water and learn the very simplest of skills which later are the fundamentals for swimming unaided.

Two sections of instruction for the 6 months to 3 years is offered. One meets from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and the second from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

The second division of Tots Swim Instruction is for 3- to 5-year-olds and is held from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesdays. Children in this program swim without their parents in the water. Several additional water orientation skills are introduced into this age group.

The use of inflatable water wings allows for repetitive practice of leg kicks and arm stroking. Many children in this age division after two or three 10-cycle classes are both swimming on their own in deep water and jumping off of the diving board.

The Tots' Instructional program is open to members and non-members of the club as well as residents of all communities.

Adult Ed. Classes Will Resume Jan. 7

Arlington Adult-Continuing Education will resume classes on Jan. 7 for the second ten-week semester. The Adult Education Office, at 849 Mass. ave., will be open Jan. 3 and 4 from 8:30 to noon. Registration will also be accepted on the first evening of class, provided there is space.

Look for the advertisement in this issue of the Arlington Advocate with the complete list of courses available and the number of seats in each class.

St. Agnes Club Plans 50's Dance

St. Agnes Mothers' Club is sponsoring a 50's dance featuring Arnie "Woo Woo" Ginsberg on Jan. 12 from 8:30 to 12:30 at the St. Agnes School Hall.

A buffet catered by Luigi's and a cash bar will be offered. Tickets are available from Kathy Tata or Eunice Richards.

Irish Club Plans Ski Trip

The Irish-American Club of Arlington will sponsor a Ski or just plan Fun weekend at the Mountaineer Motor Inn in Stowe, Vt., from the night of Jan. 11 to the night of Jan. 13.

Since there are still seats available on the trip, the general public is invited to attend.

There will be a side trip to the Trapp family home in Stowe on Saturday. Anyone interested many call any officer of the club or Carol Doherty, 56 Epping st.



Leads

The lead actors in Arlington Catholic's production of "Oklahoma" were Paula Wade, left, as Laurey and Quinn Sullivan, right, as Curly. Eavesdropping are Liz Regan as Ado Annie and Patti Duggan, Aunt Eller.

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SOMERVILLE
Sun thru Thurs. 3:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
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Museum Trip For Elders Is Set

The Robbins Library reminds Arlington seniors that the trip to the Museum of Fine Arts will take place Jan. 11. A guided tour by Julie Melly of the Library staff will be presented.

The bus will leave the main library at 1 p.m. and return about 4:30. Cost per person is \$2. Payment with registration may be made at the main library information desk until Jan. 7.

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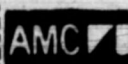
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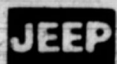
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5-9 cups. Automatic temperature control keeps it hot.

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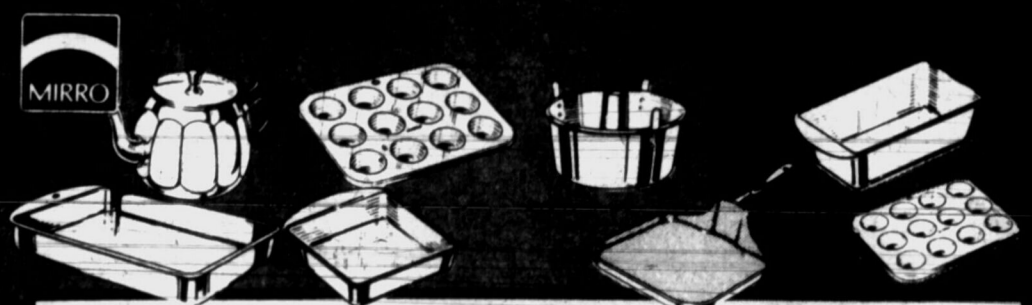
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teflon bread pan	5.79	4.29
teflon roast pan	7.29	5.49
tube cake pan	7.29	5.49
old world tea pots 3, 6 & 9 cup	reg. 9.99, 10.99, 12.99	7.49, 7.99, 9.99

Skills Exposure Is Offered To Grades 7-12

Students who would like to find out what it's like to fix a dented fender, make pizza for 300, repair a TV set, fix a plumbing leak or operate a printing press are invited to enroll in Cycle 3 of Minuteman Tech's After-School Courses which will begin on Tuesday. The courses meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:15 to 6:15 for one month.

The courses are free and are open to all students in grades 7 through 12 who live in the towns of Acton, Arlington, Belmont, Boxborough, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Sudbury, Stow, Wayland and Weston. Free round trip bus transportation is provided from the junior and senior high schools in most of these towns.

This program has been set up by Minuteman Tech to offer hands-on experience to help students learn about careers in a variety of occupations and gain some basic skills in some of these occupations. All courses are open to both boys and girls.

Courses which still have openings for the January cycle are: Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Building Construction, Cabinetmaking, Commercial Art, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Drafting, Electrical, Electronics, Health Occupations, Horticulture, Machine Shop, Packaging Technology, Plastics, Plumbing, Printing and Radio & TV Repair.

Brochures have been mailed to every home in the Minuteman district and are also available from the guidance departments of junior and senior high schools.

Youth Ski Program

Arlington Recreation is planning a "Learn to Ski Program" at the Nashoba Valley Ski Area in Westford. The program will be held Wednesdays beginning Jan. 16.

Youngsters in grades 3-6 are eligible to participate in this program which will be held only if we receive enough response to warrant renting a bus. Registration is now open at the Recreation Office. The deadline is for registration by Jan. 4.



2 Alarms

Firefighters work from an aerial ladder at Sunset road two-alarm fire. One occupant was home at the time the 3:30 a.m. New Year's Day fire was reported. No one was injured.

Sports Results

ACHS 6-Bishop Fenwick 3, varsity hockey.

ACHS 10-Pope John 1, varsity hockey.

ACHS 8-Xaverian 2, varsity hockey.

AHS 4-Revere 4, varsity hockey.

AHS 2-Somerville 1, varsity hockey.

Rockport 8-Minuteman 2, varsity hockey.

Greater Lowell 11-Minuteman 1, varsity hockey.

Minuteman 7-Somerville Trade 0, varsity hockey.

AHS 88-Haverhill 53, boys' varsity basketball.

AHS 76-Malden 53, boys' varsity basketball.

Minuteman 65-Westbridge 37, boys' varsity basketball.

Minuteman 82-St. Joseph's 46, boys' varsity basketball.

AHS 65-Winchester 52, boys' varsity basketball.

Mission 82-ACHS 71, boys' varsity basketball.

Girls' Basketball Starts Saturday

Regular season play in Arlington Recreation's girls elementary basketball league begins Saturday. Over 100 girls in grades 3 and 6 are participating in league play. Five teams have been formed and each team will play eight games.

All games will be played at noon. Games for this week are as follows: Ottoson-Stratton Superstars vs. Peirce-Parmenter Celtics, Ottoson-Cutter-Locke Hustle vs. Dallin-Brackett Globetrotters, East-East Bigshots-practice.

Blues Lead

Flames Upset Rangers In Midget Loop Action

The Flames, winners of only one game in 10, played the role of spoilers in the Midget Division of the Arlington-Menotomy Club, defeating the Rangers in the final game of the first half, and preventing that team from moving into a first place tie with the Blues.

The Blues, who had lost but two of their first 10 games were upset by the third-place Bruins by an 8-4 score.

The Blues finished the half season with an 8-3 mark, the Rangers were 7-4, the Bruins 5-6 and the Flames 2-9.

Dan Smith and Mike Jenkins scored two goals each for the Flames and Mike McCarthy scored the fifth. He also had an assist.

Single assists went to Paul DeMarkles, Dave O'Connor, Neil Hamperian and Ken Brown.

Paul Chiara and Aram Maranian scored goals for the Rangers and Jay O'Brien scored a goal and an assist. Jay Kilban and Wayne Schofield had single assists and Kevin Sullivan added two.

Kevin Mulvey scored three goals and had three assists in the Bruins victory. John Bibeau scored a goal and two assists, Dennis Mahoney a goal and two assists, Peter Ertos, Steve Rossi and John Carey a goal and an assist each and Jim English and Scott Sweeney an assist.

Tony Imposimato, Jeff Edgar, Brian Fitzgerald and Tim Keaveney scored the goals for the Blues. Ed Peduto had

two assists and John Lordan and Walter Scott one each.

In earlier games the Blues beat the Flames by a 9-3 score and the Rangers defeated the Bruins by a 5-2 count.

Peter Colgan and Jeff Edgar each scored three goals and had two assists for the Blues, and Tim Keaveney scored a goal and added two assists.

John Lordan scored a goal and an assist and Ed Peduto scored the other goal. Dan Howard had two assists and Brian Fitzgerald and Walter Scott one each.

Frank Murphy and Mike Jenkins had a goal and an assist for the Flames. Bob Hegarty had a single goal. Billy Carter and Mike Powers had assists.

Frank Chiara scored two goals and Jay O'Brien had a goal and an assist for the Rangers. Single goals were tallied by Kevin Sullivan and Mike Sullivan. Mark Goodhue had an assist.

Dennis Mahoney scored twice for the Bruins. Steve Rossi, Jay Pappas, Jim English and Peter Ertos had assists.

Fitness Programs To Begin Soon

The Recreation Division offers exercise programs for men and women during early evening hours. Registration for the classes is now being held at the Recreation Office, 422 Summer St. Registration may be made in person or by mail and a minimal fee is required.

The women's fitness program is held on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Jr. High East. The eight-week program is held from 7-8 p.m. and will be conducted by Cindy Havern. Women may register for one or two nights per week. The program will begin Jan. 7 and 9.

The men's fitness program is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Ottoson Jr. High. The program includes an exercise period followed by informal games of volleyball and basketball. The eight-week program begins Jan. 8 and 10 and participants may register for one or two nights per week.

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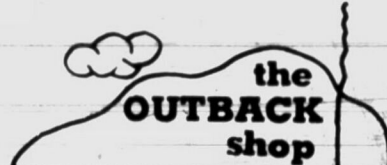
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If your catalog has not arrived by January 7th, call us. We'll send you another.

Classes begin the week of February 4th at BEDFORD, ACTON, ARLINGTON, DRACUT, HANSCOM, KENNEDY SCHOOL, MINUTEMAN, STONEHAM AND WILMINGTON.

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Drunk Driving

Police Blotter Items Drop

Police made several drunken driving arrests and reported a number of break-ins, but the Christmas week blotter was thin.

A 34-year-old Belmont resident was arrested at Randolph and Lake streets last Thursday night for drunken driving, attempted bribery of a police officer, driving an uninsured, unregistered car and not having a license.

An 18-year-old Arlington resident was arrested at Park and Prospect avenues early Friday for drunken driving. There were three drunken driving arrests early Sunday: one at Broadway and Webster street, one on Mystic street and one at Mass. ave. and Quincy street.

Other arrests this week included that of a 19-year-old resident last Sunday

morning for assault and battery on a police officer at Mass. ave. and Trowbridge street. A Lorraine terrace resident was arrested Friday for being absent without leave from the Marines, following an FBI investigation.

Break-ins and attempted breaks this week occurred at Cornell street, Cleveland street, Gray street, at a Mass. ave. apartment house, at the doughnut shop at 1360 Mass. ave., Colonial drive, Appleton street, Broadway, Lowell street, Elwern road and Garden street.

Vandals broke windows at the following Mass. ave. shops: Meincke Muffler, House of Jeans, Leo's Lunch and Audiosonics. Windows also were broken on Tufts and Bailey road, and Murray streets.

Cars were stolen from the Automotive

Truck Center at 22 Sunnyside ave. and from Arizona terrace. The latter was recovered Sunday night in Cambridge, just hours after it was stolen.

On Sunday a man dressed in red pants and high heels exposed himself to a woman on Harlow street. Police are investigating.

Kensington Club To Hear Paper & Present Books

The Kensington Park Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Holdsworth Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Charles W. Grady will give a brief history of the settlement and life of the "Early Pioneers of Connecticut." Mrs. Americo Chaves will present a

paper on "Islam - Mohammed, The Militant Revival."

In accordance with the club's custom, memorial books are being presented to the Arlington public libraries honoring Margaret I. Yerrinton, Caroline Higgins, Mrs. Pauline S. Griffin, Mrs. Mary Birch and Mrs. Edith W. Knobel.

Arlington Leads In Stoneham Loop

Arlington regained the lead in the Stoneham Pee Wee League with a 9-2 victory over Stoneham. Chris Low and Kevin O'Connell each scored hat tricks for the Arlington team. Ken Beaumont had a goal and an assist as did Ron Nigro. Ray Duffley tallied the other Arlington goal.

Greg Boschetti had three assists for Arlington and Chris Davenport and Mike Coffee had two each. Single assists were

credited to Paul Holtslag and Butch Nigro.

Dean Perreault was in the Arlington net.

Workshop In Assertiveness Starts Jan. 24

A six-session assertiveness training workshop to begin Jan. 24 is being planned for Thursday mornings from 10-12 at Family Service's Somerville Office at 131 Highland ave.

Topics will include: what gets in the way of your being assertive, the differences between assertion, non-assertion and aggression; what your assertive rights are and how to feel comfortable using them (at home, at work and with friends); and how to

handle other people's criticism assertively.

Mary Ellen Turner, ACSW, and Linda Wolfson will lead the workshop. Call Family Service for more information or to register. Enrollment is limited; sliding scale fee; some scholarship assistance may be available. Arlington residents are welcome.

Drake Residents Hold Dinner Dance

Drake Village Tenants' Assn. held its annual Christmas party and monthly birthday party with a catered chicken dinner.

Jerry Tramontozzi and his band supplied music for dancing. Santa Claus and his helpers, Dotie O'Neil and Frank Egan, gave out gifts to 135 tenants. Ruth Casalou, senior representative for Drake Village, was a guest.

Help Wanted Town of Arlington



Openings are available for five temporary Assistant Registrars to take the Annual Town and School Census in January and February, 1980.

Must be a registered voter in the Town of Arlington.

Apply now, contact Christine M. Callahan, Town Clerk & Clerk of the Board of Registrars.

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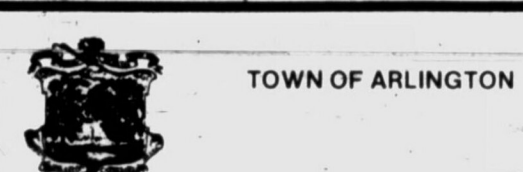
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TOWN OF ARLINGTON OPERATION — RESOURCE RECOVERY

The Public Works Department wishes to remind residents that the week of JANUARY 7, 1980, is the first full work week of the month.

Newspapers will be picked up with your regular rubbish. This practice will continue throughout the year on the first full work week of the month.

Help protect the environment through recycling. Thank you for your past participation in this matter.

Raymond A. Ouellette
Director of Public Works

January 3, 1980

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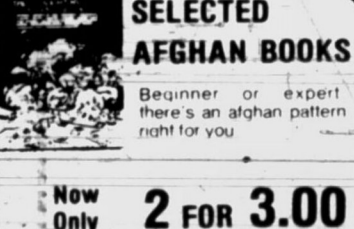


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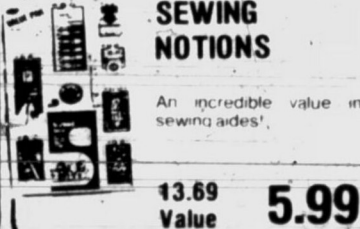


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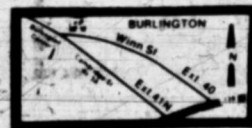
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Ties Revere

Arlington Wins First Game Beating Somerville

Arlington High played its strongest defensive game of the season in holding off high-scoring Somerville to a single goal on the way to its first Greater Boston League hockey victory of the season, 2-1.

After losing their first four games of the season, Arlington had battled Revere

to a 4-4 tie in an earlier contest.

Strong goal-tending by senior Joe Guanci and outstanding work on defense by Leo Lanzillo, Gaar Talanian, Peter Bryant and Dan Colbert enabled Arlington to hold possibly one of the highest-scoring lines in the state check. In addition the Arlington front lines were hustling and backchecking all over the ice.

Arlington had a record of 1-4-1 after the game while Somerville was losing its second game of the season against four victories.

Somerville jumped into an early 1-0 lead in the first period, but Arlington came back to tie the score. Dan Griffin registered the first goal with Bob Bowler and Kevin Corkery assisting.

The game-winner was scored early in the third period by Dave Messuri with Gaar Talanian and Tom Griffin assisting.

Somerville had 22 shots on goal and 14 off for a total of 36. Arlington had 17 shots on the Somerville net and eight off for a total of 25.

The tie with Revere climaxed a fine comeback effort by Arlington in a game in which AHS trailed 3-1 at one point of the final period.

AHS scored its lone goal throughout in the opening stanza. Bob Casey got the goal with assists going to Gary Brown and John Crowley.

Arlington started its third period rally when Dan Griffin scored from Gaar Talanian and Kevin Corkery. Bob Bowler scored the first of his two goals with assists going to Peter Bryant and Jim Zicconi. What proved to be the tying marker was also scored by Bowler with assists going to Scott Compton and Jim Zicconi.

AHS almost scored in the closing minutes to pull out a victory.

AHS hosts Chelsea at 6 p.m. at the Sports Center on Saturday.

Swim Classes Are Set For Adult Women

The winter series of beginner swimming instruction for adult women will be starting shortly at the Arlington Boys' Club.

An evening class will be held on Mondays from 7:15 to 8 p.m. for a period of 10 weeks beginning Jan. 21.

The morning lessons are scheduled to begin on Feb. 5 from 9:15 to 10 a.m. for 10 weeks.

The club is accepting registrations for both of these programs during normal operating hours. Both non-members and club members from any community may register for the swimming lessons. There is a special 50 percent discount for senior citizens who wish to participate.

The beginner swim class is especially designed for nonswimmers, those who may have a fear of the water and also for those who are not yet at the level where they feel comfortable submerging their faces. The program also will be of great help to those who can swim modestly in shallow water but wish to improve from this point.

Aquatic instructor Rene Hill will be teaching the morning program and instructor Ruth Abbott will conduct the evening class.



Bouncy

This is called a "front somi" when it's done on a trampoline. Instructor Donna McKenney, right, helps Julie Corrigan with the maneuver during Recreation gymnastics class. (Advocate Staff Photo)

3-1 Record

ACHS Wins Two Games In Division II Hockey

The Arlington Catholic High School hockey team improved its record to 3-1 with victories over Bishop Fenwick, 6-3, and Pope John, 10-1.

Bob McCarthy scored three goals in each of the games. Larry Brown, Jack Irwin and Paul Donato scored the other three goals in the victory over Bishop Fenwick.

Donato also had an assist in that game as did Brendan Nolan, Matt Boudreau, Paul Duato, Tim Geary and John Peer.

Mike McDonald was in goal for ACHS in this contest.

This was a close game with the teams tied at 1-1 at the end of the first period, and Arlington Catholic leading by a single goal at the end of two stanzas.

ACHS pulled away with two third-period markers.

McCarthy scored three goals and

added an assist in the contest against Pope John. Donato scored twice and added four assists.

Pope John scored its lone goal of the game in the first stanza with Gary Rudice tallying.

Arlington Catholic scored four times in each of the first two periods and added two unassisted goals in the final period.

McCarthy scored first with Donato and Irwin assisting; Brown tallied the second goal with Boudreau and McCarthy drawing assists.

Irwin scored the third goal with Tim Geary and Donato assisting. The final goal of the first period was scored by McCarthy with Boudreau and Brown assisting.

Irwin started the scoring in the second period with Donato assisting. McCarthy then completed his hat trick with Donato again assisting. Donato tallied the seventh goal of the contest with Irwin and Peer receiving credit for assists.

Boudreau scored the fourth goal of the period, unassisted.

Sullivan and Donato scored unassisted goals in the third stanza.

Rick McMenimen was in goal for Arlington Catholic.

Donato leads Arlington Catholic scorers with five goals and nine assists; McCarthy has seven goals and three assists; Irwin has three goals and three assists; Geary two goals and four assists; Sullivan four goals and Boudreau a goal and three assists.

Grades 5&6 League Play Gets Underway

Regular season play has started in the Recreation and School Department's elementary boys' basketball league. Twelve teams comprised of boys in grades 5 and 6 are playing games on Saturday mornings at the Junior High East and Otis Junior High. Each team will complete a 10-game schedule.

In Eastern Division action, the Hardy 76'ers and Parmenter Hawks played a fine opening game. The teams played neck and neck during the first half. John McEwen, Nick Pesiridis and Lester Sattlow paced the Hawks during the first 20 minutes of play. The 76'ers pulled into the lead in the second half as Chris Turin, Ken Duffett and Dave Maghazzi shot key baskets.

The Thompson Bullets' Mike O'Connell scored 6 points and helped his team defeat the Crosby Royals. Ed Capasso and S. Cronin scored 4 points each for the Bullets. Bill Looney, Tim Flaherty and Darin McKenzie were top scorers for the Royals.

In the final game in the Eastern Division, the Cutter Lakers defeated the Bishop Bulls. Chris Hall and Joe Roper were high scorers with 16 and 14 points. Brian DeVeaux, Joe Falcone and Keith Lombardi controlled the boards for bulls. Rikki Arena and Kevin Pease played well defensively for the Lakers.

In the Western Division the Bracket Bucks nipped the Dallin Pistons. Billy McKeon's basket in the final seconds of play gave the bucks the win. Ed Shea, Andrew Junas and John Fricco helped to keep the game close as they controlled the ball for the Pistons. Steve Pecci, Kevin Brown and Kurt Konig scored for the Bucks.

Eli Valk, John Maloney and Michael Vartabedian led the Peirce Knicks to victory over the St. James Rockets. Jay Dunning and Brendan Ronayne shared the play-making chores for the Rockets.

Mike Eisel was top scorer for the Stratton Celtics when they defeated the Locke Warriors. Kevin Galvin, Mike Pacheco and Joe Maldonis scored 4 points each for the Warriors. Tom Vorisek, Mike Flaherty and Eric Anderson combined to score 15 points for the Celtics.

Holtslag Goal Ties Woburn

A goal by Paul Holtslag at 8:12 in the third period enabled Arlington's Pee Wee entry in the Stoneham League to tie Woburn at 4-4. The teams are tied for first place in the league.

Lee Hogan and John Fahey were credited with assists on the goal by Holtslag.

Mike Coffee scored two goals for Arlington and Ken Beaudoin the other. Chris Davenport had a pair of assists as did Jeff Thiffault.

Rec. Dept. Hosts Family Fun And Teen Activities

Arlington Recreation's family fun and teenage activity programs will begin in early January. The programs provide supervised gym activities during the winter months.

The Jr. High East, Stratton and Dallin gyms will be open on Friday evenings for family recreation beginning Jan. 11. The Stratton and Dallin gyms will be supervised from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. while the Jr. High East gym will be open from 7 - 10 p.m. The program is designed to provide a location for families to play together. There is no fee but each child must be accompanied by an adult.

The teenage activity program is offered to anyone age 13 and up. The Jr. High East and Otis Junior High gyms will be open Saturdays from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 12. Activities include basketball and floor hockey. There is no fee for this program and all Arlington teens are invited to participate.

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